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U.S. Senators Urge Work for Refugees

Two U.S. Senators, at present in Israel, who are conducting a survey of the refugee relief programme in Jordan, have said that tens of thousands of non-existent persons there had from which someone else benefited, it was disclosed in Washington, Reuter reports.

Senators Albert Gore (Democrat, Tennessee) and Gale McGee (Democrat, Wyoming) cabled their criticisms of the refugee programme from Amman last Thursday. Their statement, released in the U.S. capital on Saturday, said copies had been submitted to President Eisenhower, Secretary of State Christian Herter, and the U.N.

The Senators blamed the Jordanian Government for what they called unjustified or fraudulent use of 150,000 ration cards while thousands of babies, born to refugee families, were denied cards.

This heartless denial is excused on the basis of the Jordanian refusal to permit a reasonable validation of ration cards.

Quote U.N. Official
The Senators quoted Mr. George Vinos, the U.N. Field Registration and Eligibility Officer stationed in the Old City of Jerusalem, as saying there were "tens of thousands of non-existent people with ration cards with which some body draws rations," and that this represented an unjustified distribution of food and other refugee supplies.

This was also confirmed by Dr. Harry Howard, the U.S. Representative on the U.N. W.R.A. Advisory Committee, who said that he had seen merchants openly weighing and buying UNRWA supplies from recipients. They said a 10-year extension of the present relief programme for refugees in Jordan, now being considered by the U.N. and the U.S. Government, would be most unfortunate "without significant correction."

Need Basic Change
The statement, a copy of which was shown to The Jerusalem Post by Sen. Gore yesterday, declared: "A fundamental change would appear urgently needed. A something-nothing policy should be abandoned by those who are able to work. This area is in dire need of reforestation, road construction, reservoir building, and many other helpful developments. These should be a transition to a work programme at a going wage scale for this area."

The Senators then went on to declare: "Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary-General of the U.N., excused both these situations in his draft report to the U.N. on the grounds that they approximately 'equated' each other. This is a strange, cruel equation — fraudulent black market profiteering of UNRWA rations, on one hand, and denial of rations to hungry children on the other."

The Senators said they saw the relief programme as only part of the conflict which permeates this area. "It is necessary, however, to speak out on the relief programme, in particular at this time, because this question is now up for decision in the U.N. and in the budget process of the U.S.," they said.

Portugal Ripe for Revolt, Says Opposition Chief

LONDON (Reuter). — General Humberto Delgado, defeated opposition candidate in the last Presidential election in Portugal, arrived here by air from Amsterdam yesterday on a one-week visit to Britain to put "the case against the totalitarian dictatorship" in his country. He will meet leaders of the Labour and Liberal parties.

B-G Says Israel Would Co-operate

POST Political Reporter

Prime Minister Ben-Gurion on Sunday devoted most of his time after the Cabinet session to meetings with distinguished guests from abroad.

First he received Senator Albert Gore and Senator Gale McGee, who are now on a fact-finding mission concerning the Arab refugee problem. (See col. 1).

Israel's readiness to participate in a constructive programme for the solution of the refugee question is understood to have been stressed by the Prime Minister. This solution is to be based mainly on resettlement, while Israel might be prepared to agree to a token repatriation, provided this was one of the final stages of the overall solution.

Mr. Gore termed their conversation with the Prime Minister as "very satisfactory." "I am hopeful that a just settlement of the refugee problem will be reached in the non-distant future," Mr. Gore said.

Afterwards Mr. David Lilienthal and Mr. Gordon Clapp were received by Mr. Ben-Gurion, when the general development of the Middle East was discussed. Mr. Ben-Gurion expressed his admiration for the Tennessee Valley Authority project, which both visitors at one time headed.

The visit to the Tennessee Valley during his 1961 U.S. tour had been an unforgettable experience, Mr. Ben-Gurion said. The possibility of the visitors' contributing their experience to Israel's development was also mentioned. The future prospects for large-scale water desalination projects were discussed at the meeting.

Earlier in the day Mr. Lilienthal and Mr. Clapp met with the Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, and with the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. David Horowitz.

In the late afternoon Mr. Ben-Gurion received the Canadian U.J.A. study mission. The transfer from Jordan to Israel of some 200 Azazme Beduin has been scheduled for 10 o'clock this morning. Last Thursday, when the transfer was originally scheduled to take place, only 32 men and one woman were brought to the border near Be'er Mevuh by the Jordanian authorities and U.N. observers.

It is understood that Israel will not agree to any further transfer arrangements and will admit only those Beduin who show up today.

FAO Spurns League As Regional Body

LYDDA AIRPORT. — The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization at its recent meeting in Rome turned down the Arab League's application to be recognized as a regional body of the F.A.O. the Israeli Ambassador to Belgium, Mr. Gideon Rafael, said on his arrival here by B.E.A.

Mr. Rafael, who was a member of the Israel delegation, said the F.A.O. did agree to sign an accord to strengthen its cooperation with the League but it was strengthened that nothing may be done under this accord to the detriment of any other country in the region.

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Erwin Freund

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on the untimely passing of your dear husband

Yeshayahu Yair

Chairman of our Union

The Union of

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Mapai Talk With Progressives And G-Z Today

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion is due to meet the heads of the Progressive party here today. He will clarify with the Minister of Justice, Mr. P. Rosen, and with Mr. M. Kol and Mr. I. Harari, the Progressive Party's conditions for joining the new coalition. It is understood that the Progressive Party will demand guarantees of income tax reform, "de-politization" of the Civil Service and the nationalization of health services. The General Zionists will at the same time be meeting Finance Minister Levi Eshkol to discuss their terms in the economic field. Their representatives will be Messrs. P. Bernstein, E. Rimat, Y. Sapir, Y. Sarlin and E. Ichilov. These terms closely resemble those of the Progressives, but in addition they stress the need for abolishing foreign currency controls.

Abdus Consultations
The Abdus Ha'avoda negotiating team continued its deliberations here last night with the participation of Mr. I. Galili, M.K., and the party secretary, Mr. Y. Ben-Aharon. It is reported that this M.K. may demand posts of a Minister and a Deputy Minister. They have in mind the Labour portfolio and a Deputy Ministry of Agriculture.

Mintz May Split
The prospect has arisen of a split in the joint Knesset faction of Agudat Yisrael-Poalei Agudat Yisrael. The leader of Poalei Agudat, Mr. B. Mintz, M.K., has intimated his displeasure at the ruling of the Agudat's Council of Rabbis, which has joined against the faction joining the coalition.

While Mr. Mintz's faction could not very well ignore the Council's decision, he is believed to be prepared to vote with Mr. Ben-Gurion's cabinet even to the extent of splitting the joint Knesset faction.

It is learned that Mr. Ben-Gurion will meet with the "Sages" only if they ask for a meeting. The Mapam Secretariat last night heard a report on coalition negotiations from the party's Secretary-General, Mr. Y. Ya'ara, M.K., and Mr. Y. Hazan, M.K.

Parties Demand Say In Choosing Speaker
Jerusalem Post Bureau
TEL AVIV. — The possibility has arisen of a renewed dispute in the Knesset over the election of the new Speaker, it is learned here.

The Chairman of the Progressive Party Faction, Mr. I. Harari, told The Jerusalem Post that at a meeting of Knesset faction heads last Thursday he warned Mapai that it must consult with the other factions if it wants the Speaker to be elected unanimously. Mapai could not just choose anybody. A candidate not suited to an important post would be resisted by other parties, Mr. Harari said. He reported general support for his demand.

Abdus Ha'avoda circles say that their candidate, Mr. Nahum Nir, may be nominated again, whether or not they join the coalition.

The National Religious Party-Knesset faction is understood to have decided to replace its present representative on the Knesset President, Mr. Y. Grinberg, by Dr. Y.S. Rosenberg.

LEFT IN TEL AVIV REJECT G.Z.
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Local Abdus Ha'avoda and Mapam leaders have invited their representatives to see the National Religious Party included in a Municipal coalition under Mr. Mordechai Namir, of Mapai, but have reiterated their opposition to cooperate with the General Zionists. It is learned.

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PAPER MILLS**

**New Cancer Drug
Developed in USSR**
MOSCOW (AFP). — A new drug for cancer, tried with considerable success particularly in cases of cancer of the breast, has been developed in the clinical oncology department of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, and industrial manufacture has begun. It is reported by the Moscow journal, "Leningradskaya Zvezda."

Top U.S. Officers In Turkey Reassigned

ISTANBUL (Reuter). — Nearly all responsible officers of the U.S. NATO land forces have been reassigned back to the U.S. An informed source said here last night.

The transfers follow a U.S. investigation concerning court hearings against four U.S. sergeants accused of currency black marketing. The sergeants alleged that they were mistreated by Turkish police.

The source said that Lieutenant-General Paul Harkins, Commander-in-Chief here of NATO land forces in south-east Europe, had not been reassigned, but several officers had already left Turkey and 25 more might receive notice of reassignment.

**Tito Condemns
Bloc Politics**
NIA, Yugoslavia (Reuter). — President Tito said yesterday that a constant danger existed of the division of the world into spheres of interest at the expense of small nations.

After their negotiations, the Great powers, behaved as "guards" towards the small nations, "who need no solution," the Yugoslav chief of state told a public rally of 100,000 in this Serbian town.

There would then exist dangerous elements for new conflicts, and we shall struggle stubbornly against this," he warned.

Wants Balkan Talks
President Tito said he favoured a meeting of Balkan leaders, but there was no realistic basis for a meeting now. It would be necessary for Albania, Yugoslavia's Communist neighbour to the south, to stop a "suicidal campaign" against Yugoslavia.

Yugoslav relations with Greece were very close and friendly, and the Government hoped for good relations with Turkey; there were no reasons for bad relations, he said.

President Tito said he was "deeply disappointed" by Chinese methods in the border dispute with India. "We are convinced that China will know how to correct such a way and to take a road which will bring her friends and not people who hate her," the President declared.

**Watutsi Blame Tribal
War on Belgium**
UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — A giant Watutsi tribesman alleged at the U.N. on Saturday that Belgium had deliberately provoked tribal war in Ruanda to justify withholding independence from the tiny Central African kingdom.

Mr. Michael Rwagasana, Secretary-General of the Ruanda National Union, told the General Assembly's Trusteeship Committee, "It is not a question of a Watutsi and Bahutu conflict. It is a struggle between those who are for independence and those who are not. It is a struggle against foreign domination." (See Marginal Comment — P. 6)

**Arabs Urging Japan
To Cut Israel Ties**
Arab envoys in Tokyo have asked the Japanese Government to reconsider its relations with Israel "in view of the growing Zionist influence" in Japan, Amman Radio announced last night. They are said to have pointed out that Japan's relations with Israel were having a bad effect in the Arab world.

UPI quotes informed sources in Tokyo as saying that, a new trade agreement between Japan and the U.A.R. is expected to be signed in a few days. Trade talks have been proceeding in Cairo for more than a month.

3 Cypriots May Stand in Vote For President

NICOSIA (Reuter). — With only three weeks to go until the Cyprus presidential election, Greek Cypriot electors face the possibility of three candidates seeking their vote.

Only six weeks ago, after agreement in Rhodes between Archbishop Makarios and General George Grivas, it seemed that the Archbishop would be the only presidential candidate.

Today, after a week of feverish political haggling and exchange, he faces a decision by the newly-formed Democratic Union to back its own presidential candidate, in addition to the possibility of the island's strong left-wing faction nominating a third.

The Democratic Union met here yesterday in what was considered an attempt to nominate a candidate, but a statement after the meeting said instead that they had appointed an electoral headquarters under Dr. Themistocles Dervis, Mayor of Nicosia, and Mr. John Clerides, a lawyer.

The statement confirmed that the Union would have its own candidate for the presidency, but did not name him.

Only last-minute mergers before the December 13 election day may alter the position, and it is too early yet to assess the potential and potential voting strength of the Archbishop's challengers.

Observers underline the Archbishop's tremendous support in rural Cyprus. The Democratic Union, launched last Sunday, has had little time to spread out, but its supporters are said to be a measure of backing in the main towns.

**Communal Work
Council Chosen**
The Cabinet on Sunday appointed a 12-member Public Council for Work, Community Centres, Prof. S. N. Eisenstadt, head of the Hebrew University's Sociology Department, is to lead the new group which is to initiate activities for social and cultural progress especially in development and new immigrant areas.

The formation of the council was proposed by the Committee on the Coordination of Social Welfare Activities, which is headed by the Government Secretary, Mr. Katriel Katz, and comprises Directors-General of several Ministries.

The Council will comprise eight public representatives in addition to those from various Ministries, the Jewish Agency, Histadrut, and other institutions. The eight comprise Mr. Yehuda Burla, a Haifa social worker, Mr. Yoramley Asa, former M.K., Mr. Sharif Mamouk, the Moslem Deputy Mayor of Acre, Mr. Ram Salomon, a Haifa lawyer and former member of the Wadi Salib Inquiry Committee, Mr. Andre Shurak, a leader of the North African community, Mr. Avraham Cohen, a teacher from Dimona representing the Persian community, and Dr. Israel Margalit, Deputy-Director of Youth Aliya.

The Cabinet also approved Israel's joining of two UNESCO conventions on the exchange of general publications and the international exchange of general publications. The State Archivist, Mr. A. Bein, has been authorized to implement these agreements which were adopted by the December, 1958, UNESCO conference.

An agreement between Israel and the U.N. Special Fund for Technological Assistance was also approved by the Cabinet. The fund was established in December, 1958, and is supervised by the U.N. Technical Assistance Board which is to include the activities of UNESCO, WHO and FAO. Israel has already requested and received initial approval for a \$200,000 new equipment project for the Central Meteorological Station at Beit Dagon.

**24 Die in Beirut
Plane Explosion**
BEIRUT (Reuter). — Twenty-four passengers and crew of an Afghan airliner were killed and three critically injured when the plane crashed about three kilometres south of Beirut Airport on Saturday night.

Most of the passengers were Turks, Czechs, and Afghans. There was one American.

The crash came soon after the liner took off for Afghanistan. Its signals were heard at the airport for only two minutes after its departure. Then flames were seen coming from the plane just before the crash.

Algerians Insist On Political Parley

A spokesman of the "Algerian Provisional Government" declared in Cairo yesterday that the Algerian war would continue unless France agreed to negotiate with the insurgents on the question of self-determination and guarantees for its application.

The statement was made by Tewfik el Medani, "Minister of Culture" in the rebel regime. He was commenting on a report that President Charles de Gaulle had rejected the insurgent offer of talks on "conditions and guarantees for self-determination." Medani said his "government" would never accept self-determination applied unilaterally by France.

Gen. de Gaulle's declared attitude is that France is prepared to negotiate a ceasefire with the insurgents, but will not enter on political talks with them.

The French President over the week-end rejected an insurgent offer that cease-fire talks be opened with the five insurgent leaders now prisoners in French hands. He said France would negotiate a ceasefire only with actual combatants.

Certain of Peace
Gen. de Gaulle, speaking in Servan yesterday during his tour of Alsace, again repeated that "we are on the road leading to peace in Algeria, even if those who should join us on this road are putting forth strange conditions for the meeting which we offer them."

"Despite this," Gen. de Gaulle added, "I am convinced that we are on the road to peace leading to the first step, and later to peace and reconciliation."

The President observed his 60th birthday yesterday in what was described as an atmosphere of increasing French dissatisfaction with its allies.

The latest manifestation was Saturday's protest against the U.S. granting entry visas to three Algerian insurgent leaders to attend U.N. debates on Algeria. The three leaders were Ahmed Francis, Abdul Hamid Mehri, and Ahmed Boumedjel — the first two, "ministers" of the insurgent regime and the third its official spokesman. All are travelling on Tunisian passports.

**Jozx Seen Replacing
Couve de Murville**
French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville is shortly to be replaced by M. Louis Jozx, formerly permanent head of the Ministry, according to a report published yesterday by "L'Express," on the basis of information from "French sources in Israel." The report has appeared recently in the Paris satirical paper, "Canard Enchaîné," which has recorded some political "scandals" in the past. The present story still awaits confirmation.

**USSR Lift Ban On
West German Barges**
REGENSBURG, West Germany (Reuter). — Russia has asked the West German Danube fleet to resume barge traffic on the Danube between the Black Sea port of Ismail and the Austrian Danube port of Linz, it was announced here yesterday.

The announcement came from the West German inland shipping line, Baschinger Lloyd, of Regensburg on the Danube. It said the first West German convoy would be loaded in Ismail about November 25.

West German barges used to ply between Soviet ports and Linz under an agreement with Austrian Danube shippers, but earlier this year the Russians rejected this agreement and the traffic ceased. Since then, West German shipping interests have been negotiating for a resumption.

**Shah's Wedding To Be
Announced Tonight**
TEHRAN (UPI). — The Shah of Iran will announce his engagement to 21-year-old Farah Diba tonight, it was learned yesterday.

An official communique from the Court this morning will precede the formal engagement announcement, a palace spokesman said.

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Social & Personal

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Golda Meir, on Sunday gave a luncheon in honor of the Honorary Israel Consul-General in Milan, Mr. Cesare Mayer. Attending the luncheon were the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. P. Sapir, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Fischer, and Mr. and Mrs. Y. Anug.

A farewell party for the U.S. Consul General, Mr. A. C. Nielsen, G.I. Mentley, A. C. Nielsen and A.B. MacDonald — was held at Beit Sotolow in Tel Aviv on Sunday for the Israel Consul General, Mr. A. C. Nielsen, G.I. Mentley, A. C. Nielsen and A.B. MacDonald.

Among the visitors to the Weizmann Institute yesterday were Mr. A. Berg, Mayor of Worms, West Germany, and Mr. Z. Mycielski, noted Polish composer, from Warsaw.

Mr. William Frankel, Editor of the London Jewish Chronicle, visited Hechal Shlomo yesterday.

M. Pierre Mendes-France will deliver a public lecture (in French) on "World Economic Prospects in the Next Fifteen Years" at the Hebrew University at 8 p.m. on Thursday, November 25. Admission cards will be available at the Ministry of Education Building, Administration Building, on Tuesday, November 24, from 3.30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Mr. Abba Eban, President of the Weizmann Institute, will lecture on "Israel and Latin America" at the Hebrew University at 8 p.m. on Thursday, November 25. Admission cards will be available at the Ministry of Education Building, Administration Building, on Tuesday, November 24, from 3.30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Prof. Harry Sieber, of Loyola University, Chicago, will lecture on "Hysteresis of the Human Mind" at the Hebrew University at 8.30 p.m. today in Lecture Hall "B". Hebrew University, Hadassah Medical School.

Mr. D. Shimon will speak on "Research and Development in Israel" before the Kishon Rotary Club at the Kishon Hotel at 8.30 p.m. today.

Four American documentary films will be shown by the Israel-American Society at Beit Harofe at 8 p.m. today.

Weizmann Memorial On Mt. Zion

A memorial service commemorating the first President of Israel, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, was held on Mt. Zion in Jerusalem on Sunday on the anniversary of his death. He died in 1952.

The service was held in the synagogue near the traditional site of King David's Tomb.

Dr. S. Z. Kahane, Director-General of the Ministry for Religious Affairs, opened the ceremony, and also read a message from the Minister Rabbi Y. Toledano.

Eban-Alon Debate Opens Student Parli

The Hebrew University "student parliament" will meet for the first time tonight, with Mr. Abba Eban and Mr. Yigal Alon opening the debate on a motion: "The student parliament believes in the promotion of the two-party system in Israel."

Mr. Eban will speak for the motion, and Mr. Alon, against. The debating society is open to both students and teachers. Tonight's session will be held at 8.15 in the Wise Auditorium on the campus.

THE JERUSALEM Municipality is opening courses in Hebrew for beginners and advanced students. Full details are being published on the public boards.

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Today's Postbag

Weather
 Forecast: Partly cloudy.
 Weather synopsis: Ridge of high pressure on the surface with a trough of low pressure aloft.

City	Temp	Wind	Clouds
Tel Aviv	62	15	24
Jerusalem	58	15	24
Haifa	62	15	24
Nahariya	62	15	24
Be'er Sheva	62	15	24
Yotvata	62	15	24
Dimona	62	15	24
Beer Sheva	62	15	24
Yotvata	62	15	24
Dimona	62	15	24

* Humidity at 8 p.m. is minimum temp. C maximum temp. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

The Bureau Ambassador to Israel and Mrs. H. Maunz, from Bonn (by air).
 Prof. J. Talmon, of the Department of History at the Hebrew University, from England, which he visited in connection with his forthcoming book, "The High Tide of Political Zionism," and Switzerland, where he participated in an international seminar sponsored by the Congress for Cultural Freedom.

DEPARTURES

Aluf Avraham Yoffe, O.C., Southern Command, for New York, on a two-week private visit (by air).
 Dr. Arish Kubov, Chairman of Yotvata, for the U.S. on a two-week visit (by air).
 Mr. Irving Brown, representative of AFL-CIO in Europe, after spending four weeks here (by air).

CIVIL DEFENCE

Exercises will be held in Jerusalem tomorrow (Tuesday). The manoeuvres will be bounded on the north by Rehov Mamilla and Rehov Ramat, on the west by Rehov Kibbutz Katamon, in the east by the border, and the south by Rehov Na'ali up to Rehov Harakevet.

Aguda Joins Mapai

Coalition in Safad
 Jerusalem Post Reporter SAFAD. — The two Agudat Yisrael councillors have joined the 11-man coalition of Mapai (four), Mapam (one), and the National Religious Party (one).

Katz Heads Mapai

Coalition in Rehovot
 Jerusalem Post Reporter REHOVOT. — Agreement on the Municipal coalition was reached on Sunday night. Mr. Y. Katz (Mapai) will continue to head the coalition, which has a majority of 11 seats on the 15-member council. The National Religious Party (three seats) has decided to join the coalition.

Yehoshua Sieger

Jerusalem

Phyllis Hesselton

Johannesburg

MARRIED

The marriage took place quietly.

Jerusalem, November 22, 1959.
 (כ"א חשוון תש"ט)

Our sincerest and deepest sympathy

TO THE LUSTIG FAMILY

on the passing away of

Kurt Lustig

104 Rehov Yafa, Haifa.

BEDEK GARAGE

We deeply mourn the sudden

and untimely passing of

GITTEL

GEOFF LEFF

MOSHE and ESTHER KRAVITZ, Montreal

FAYGE and SOLLY COHEN

ROSA LEFF, London

LIONEL LEFF, London.

The funeral will leave Ziv (Hadasah) Hospital,

Jerusalem, for Givat Shaul Cemetery at 2 p.m.

today, Monday, November 23, 1959.

Gittel Leff

Ever remembered by

June and Jack Medalie

Chaviva and Mat Weiner

Our sincere condolences

to FAYGE COHEN

on the untimely death of her

SISTER

GITTEL LEFF

ASSOCIATION OF

AMERICANS AND CANADIANS

IN ISRAEL

We deeply regret to announce the passing away of

Dr. Beno Meir Feuchtwang

The families

in Israel, U.S. and England

The funeral took place on November 20, 1959.

Kindly refrain from condolence calls.

Paul Newman, Eve-Marie Saint To Star in 'Exodus' Film Version

By PAUL KOHN, Jerusalem Post Reporter
 TEL AVIV. — The U.S. film star, Paul Newman, will play Ari Ben-Canaan, and Eve-Marie Saint will be Kitty in the film version of Leon Uris' best-seller "Exodus," Mr. Otto Preminger, its producer and director, told The Jerusalem Post on Sunday.

The actor starred with Elizabeth Taylor in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" which recently showed in this country, while Israeli cinema fans will remember Eve-Marie Saint who appeared with Marlon Brando in "On the Waterfront."

Other leading parts will be played by Tina Everett as Mrs. Ben-Canaan, and Michael Wager, (who was seen here in "Firstborn") as David Ben-Amit. Contrary to previous reports, Joanne Woodward has not been contracted to act in the film, but is expected to accompany her husband, Paul Newman, here.

Local Talent
 Mr. Preminger has not signed anyone yet for the major roles of Karen Hansen and Jordana. The film's casting director will arrive in February to screen test talent, and Karen and Jordana may be picked here.

Shooting of the film will start at the end of March in the Haifa area. Mr. Preminger will return here on February 28, though technicians will begin to arrive in January. The producer has engaged technicians from Hollywood, New York, London and Rome, and the entire "Exodus" group will number about 150 persons.

"Exodus" will be in Technicolor and 70mm., as was "80 Days Around the World." Shooting is expected to take three months and Mr. Preminger hopes for a winter 1960 premiere. An entire children's village will be set up representing Daphna of the book.

Mr. Preminger leaves on Monday for a day's visit to Cyprus to meet the Governor, Sir Hugh Foot.

Doctors Must Be Close Behind Fighting Units

Army doctors must be close behind the fighting men so that they can treat wounded as swiftly as possible. This will not only save lives but will also raise the morale of troops, for they will know that medical aid is close by.

This was said on Sunday by Aluf-Mishne Ram Ron, head of the Training Command, to a class of doctors who finished their field training "somewhere in Israel." He pinned on the insignia of two outstanding trainees, Drs. Arye Man and Zvi Pazi.

THE TRIAL OF Dr. Ya'acov Fromchenko, of Ramat Gan,

head of the Ramat Gan, has not had a fair trial, since, among other shortcomings, he had not been represented by counsel. He was ordered to be retried before another Magistrate.

Trying Shaki yesterday for both the original offence and the subsequent assault on the Deputy Mayor, Chief Magistrate Aluf said: "Much as I should like to help you, I must send you to jail because public servants must be protected against assault."

At the same time, the Magistrate acquitted Shaki of a third charge—that of striking a police officer—on the grounds that the evidence was contradictory.

Dov Landau Sues 'Exodus' Publisher

TEL AVIV. — A man whose name is the same as that of one of the main characters in "Exodus," the best-seller by Leon Uris, on Sunday filed an ILA,000 damage claim for having his good name injured.

The man, Mr. Dov Landau, works for El Al in Tel Aviv, where he handles passports and financial matters. The Dov Landau in the book was an expert forger of passports, banknotes, and documents.

The real Dov Landau claims that in many respects the description and life of the character in the book tally with his own. The publication of the book is liable to make him an object of general contempt and ridicule, he claims.

He is suing the Israel publisher of the book, Mr. Y. Steinitz, for damages, and has asked the court to ban the further distribution and sale of the book in its present form.

Six Months for Attack On Beersheba Mayor

By H. BEN ADI

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Ya'acov Shaki, who attacked Mayor David Tuviah in May and in August assaulted Deputy Mayor D. Hacham, was sentenced on Sunday to concurrent terms of six months' imprisonment for the two offences.

The attacks occurred after Shaki, who is unemployed, had been refused a trading licence on the grounds that he is an epileptic.

The case gained prominence because Shaki had originally been sentenced to two years in a summary trial by Magistrate E. Navi only two hours after his attack on Mayor Tuviah. On appeal, the Jerusalem District Court in June ruled that Shaki had not had a fair trial, since, among other shortcomings, he had not been represented by counsel. He was ordered to be retried before another Magistrate.

World Bank Unit Postpones Visit

POST Economic Reporter
 The World Bank mission which was scheduled to visit Israel at the end of this month to study an Israel application for a loan for various development projects, has postponed its coming to an indefinite date.

It is understood that the postponement was due to technical and not political reasons. Official bodies in Israel have not yet prepared detailed investment proposals for the mission's consideration.

At the time, it was also announced that the Bank's President, Mr. Eugene Black, would visit Israel after the mission submits its report.

Yellow Stripes On Tel Aviv Taxis

TEL AVIV. — The scheme for zoning the country's taxis among eight different regions is already in operation in Tel Aviv and Haifa, the Controller of Road Transport, Mr. Michael Barr, told a press conference here on Sunday.

Under the scheme, taxis are licensed to operate only within their zone, and the vehicles in each area are distinguished by a coloured band painted around the chassis.

Tel Aviv cabs have a yellow band, and Haifa taxis a red band. Mr. Barr said the zoning operation would be completed throughout the country by next February and March.

He also reported that a new vehicle testing shed is under construction at the Traffic Licence Bureau in Derech Pitha Tikva. It is scheduled to be completed in January 1960.

Daughter Can Be Forced To Live at Home

"It is a father's right to compel his young daughter to sleep at home, and he may even use reasonable force to bring this about," Magistrate J. Weiner said yesterday in Jerusalem.

He acquitted Mr. Eliahu Alf, 41, of a charge of having caused bodily harm to his 17-year-old daughter.

The girl works in a restaurant, and one night in May the father called for her at quitting time and told her to come home with him, rather than go to a friend's house, where she had planned to spend the night. She refused, but he forced her to accompany him.

On the way home, she tried to run away, but the father grabbed her by the hair. (Itim)

Acre Man to Jail For Aiding Enemy

HAIFA. — The District Court on Sunday sentenced 25-year-old Fawaz Jardi, of Acre, to 15 months in jail for having crossed the border into Jordan early in 1959 and giving the enemy information likely to be of value to him.

Jardi pleaded guilty.

Crash Drivers Get Licences Suspended

BEERSHEBA. — Two drivers involved recently in major traffic accidents have had their driving licences suspended until March 1, 1960.

The first man is Zvi Fisher, an employee of Mifalei Tov, whose Autocar was in collision with a passenger car near Kiryat Gat on September 20, when one person was killed and 21 injured.

The second man is Mordecai August, also employed by Mifalei Tov, whose vehicle collided with a bus near Dimona on October 22, as a result of which 19 persons died and 29 injured.

At the request of the Negv district traffic police, Fisher's licence was suspended by the Ashkelon Magistrate on Friday, and August's by the Beersheba Magistrate on Sunday.

No request has been made for the suspension of the bus driver involved in the Dimona accident, Dov Friedman.

THE ORIGINAL protocol of the last election results and the record of the allocation of seats in the Fourth Knesset has been deposited in the State Archives.

Condition of Haifa Couple Still Grave

HAIFA. — The elderly couple here who attempted suicide on Thursday, reportedly because their only son had left them saddled with huge debts, were still in a grave condition on Sunday. They were said to have shown signs of consciousness around noon yesterday, but their condition is still grave.

The couple, whose name journalists agreed to withhold as long as there is hope for their recovery, were found unconscious after they had apparently drugged themselves.

Five Boys Stranded In Cave All Night

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 Four boys and their youth group instructor spent Saturday night in Jerusalem's "Ghosh Cave" after running out of candles and matches when they were unable to find their way out of the dark caverns.

The youngsters, and the instructor, aged 18, emerged tired and bleary-eyed from the cave soon after sunrise to find scores of policemen combing the area for them.

The cave is in the Valley of the Cross and consists of a series of winding caverns. The youngsters, Michael Meiri, 10½, Yehazkel Ythye, 13, Ya'acov Zvulun, 12, and Yosef Agler, are from the Bucharin quarter and members of the Tnuah Hamasdehet. The instructor, Yosef Pedro, entered the cave with them at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Police started searching for the group at 1:30 a.m. after a youngster reported they had returned to the clubhouse. The boys later said they had heard the police calling their names over loudspeakers and had shouted back but their voices did not carry.

Examining Mrs. Zadka In Bat Yam Home

TEL AVIV. — Mrs. Aziza Zadka, suspected of kidnapping seven-year-old Dahlia Hershkovitz, who was found drowned in the Yarkon River on Thursday, has been temporarily placed in the Bat Yam mental institution for examination.

Results of the examination will be passed on to the Tel Aviv District Attorney for decision on whether to prosecute Mrs. Zadka or to place her permanently in a mental home.

(The Ministry of Health spokesman said yesterday in Jerusalem that Mrs. Zadka was never in a mental home nor was she ever examined by a psychiatrist.)

Bar-Mitzva Foundation in Toronto

Expensive bar-mitzva parties in Toronto, Canada, are to be replaced by a fund which will give the boys a year in Israel when they reach 13.

This was announced yesterday by the 17-member U.J.A. Study Mission from Toronto at a meeting with Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion in Jerusalem.

They said the mission was launching a "Bar-Mitzva Foundation" by which the traditional lavish bar-mitzva parties and gifts would be replaced by a year of study in Israel.

One of the conditions would be that the boy study Hebrew between the ages of 13 and 16. The group said that six hostels would be built in Israel for the boys who would come under the study programme.

Kaufman Charged In Accra Court

ACCRA (INA). — Eytan Kaufman, an Israeli civil engineer of the Ghana National Construction Company, in whose car his wife was killed after a car crash in a suburb of Accra, has been charged in the Accra Magistrate's Court with dangerous driving, negligently causing grievous harm and negligently causing harm.

The case of the prosecution was that Kaufman drove at a terrific speed and crashed into a stationary lorry.

Kaufman, who appeared in court with his head and left hand in bandages, is being defended by Mr. Casey Hayford. He pleaded not guilty.

Rami Katz Is Still Unconscious

LYDDA AIRPORT. — "Rami Katz is still unconscious, but there are clear signs that his condition is improving. We hope to bring him home to Israel when his condition improves, but this may take time."

This was stated by Professor H. Askani, of Beilinson Hospital, on Sunday upon his return by air from Accra.

Professor Askani, a brain surgeon, was rushed to Ghana last week following the traffic accident in which Rami was badly injured. (Itim)

Mendes-France In Kfar Saba

KFAR SABA. — M. and Mme. Mendes-France visited Kfar Saba yesterday where a synagogue named in memory of M. Mendes-France's father is nearing completion.

The guests held a wreath of roses on the local War of Liberation monument and attended a reception given in their honour by the Local Council and the Alliance. Council Chairman, presented Mrs. Mendes-France with a bronze memento.

Earlier in the day, M. Mendes-France visited Tel Aviv, where he was received in the morning by the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Mr. P. Lavon, in the presence of the Executive members.

Later, he was received by Mayor Haim Levant and together they toured the city, ending up at the French secondary school run by the Municipality and the Alliance. Pupils of Grade "Hot" Municipality officials, and representatives of the French Embassy greeted him there.

M. Mendes-France was the luncheon guest of the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. David Horowitz, at the Shalom Hotel, where members of the bank's Advisory Council and senior officials were present. There was a lively discussion at the luncheon table of general economic and banking problems.

Mme. Mendes-France lunched with Mrs. Horowitz.

The visitors from France last night attended the first concert of the 3rd Suburban League of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in Tel Aviv. The Orchestra was directed by Rafael Kubelick and the soloist was Hilde-Rose Majdan, alto, of the Vienna State Opera.

Legless UNEF Member Flown to Canada

LYDDA AIRPORT. — A member of the Royal Canadian Engineers contingent of UNEF, who lost both legs in a mine blast a month ago in the Gaza Strip, left here for home in a special U.N. plane yesterday.

The soldier was Lance-Corporal William Johnson, who was wounded when his jeep ran over a mine during a routine patrol along the border. He got on the plane in a wheelchair and was accompanied by a military doctor and nurse.

Bokharan Rabbi Dead at 92

TEL AVIV. — Rabbi Moshe Plesof, head of the Bokharan community in Jerusalem, died in Hadasah Hospital on Sunday. He was 92. The funeral will leave for the Bokharan quarter in Jerusalem at 10 a.m. today. (Itim)

110,000 WORTH OF Jewellery, including silver trays, diamonds, clothing, and IL800 in cash, were stolen on Saturday night from the home of Shlomo Alfuf, 102 Rehov Salameh in Tel Aviv.

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Jordan Bars Jewish M.P. from Canada

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 A Jewish member of the Canadian Parliamentary delegation now visiting Israel was yesterday barred from crossing into the Old City to visit the Holy Places.

The Jordan authorities had announced in advance that Mr. Cresthol would not be allowed to enter. Prior to the delegation's arrival in Israel, the Canadian Embassy here requested the British Consulate in Jerusalem to arrange the formalities with the Jordan authorities.

Mr. Cresthol, in answer to a question, told this reporter: "I am delighted with the fact that my colleagues enjoyed the privilege of making this pilgrimage to their Holy Places, and I am disappointed that I was denied the same privilege of making a pilgrimage to my Jewish Holy Places, to which I understand all faiths have a right of access."

The leader of the delegation, Mr. Ronald Michener, Speaker of the Commons, declined to comment on the incident after the delegation had returned from the Old City.

Yesterday afternoon, the Canadian Parliamentary delegation met with the visiting Canadian U.J.A. mission at a luncheon in the King David Hotel, at which the Canadian Ambassador, Miss Margaret Meagher, was present.

Speaking at the luncheon, Mr. Michener described Israel as a "wonderful modern phenomenon." He said it was "a revelation" to see what has been achieved here by people imbued with the same spirit of the pioneers of the last century combined with tremendous energy, skill and intelligence. He spoke of the good relations existing between Canada and Israel, and said "there is every intention of keeping them good. Everywhere here we see contributions by Canadians to the building of Israel."

Responding on behalf of the U.J.A. members, Mr. David Romberg said that "the understanding attitude of the Canadian Government to Israel is always a source of pride to us."

The parliamentary delegation, here on its way home from Australia at the invitation of the Knesset Speaker, last night attended a banquet at the King David Hotel given in its honour by the Knesset praeidium.

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THE current trials of a group of junior Sudanese army officers on charges of attempted mutiny have coincided with the first anniversary of the bloodless military coup carried out by General Abboud and his fellow officers on November 17, 1958. As was inevitable, these trials overshadowed the anniversary and led to more sombre reflections on the promises made by the Army junta following its successful coup last year: the political stability and economic progress pledged by these officers both appear still to be some way off. General Abboud himself admitted, in an address he delivered last week, that the thorniest elements are still active in the Sudan, trying to disturb the country's internal stability, and are damaging the country's good name.

SEARCH FOR STABILITY But whatever may be said about General Abboud's regime and its failure to attain its declared aims, it must be admitted that the obstacles he has had to overcome were of a specially difficult kind. During the three years of Sudanese independence preceding last November's coup, the country was beset by a marked lack of national cohesion, and the Government had its hands full in trying to establish the nation's identity. Moreover, these years were characterized by unusually persistent attempts on the part of Sudan's stronger northern neighbour, Egypt, to infringe on its sovereignty with the aim of realizing Cairo's long-cherished dream of "Unity of the Nile Valley."

When General Abboud took over last year, in fact, the Government of Abdullah Khalil was being subjected to such great pressure from the north that a military dictatorship was deemed the only way out of the impasse; hence Khali's tacit connivance in his own removal.

General Abboud's regime can boast of few solid, if quite modest, achievements. In the economic sphere there has been a rise in foreign currency reserves, which now amount to more than double what they were last year. Greater austerity has been enforced, and certain plans for military expansion have been sacrificed on the altar of economy. Politically, the present Government has managed to frustrate three attempted coups, all engineered by dissatisfied soldiers. What seems to be the cause of Abboud's unpopularity in some army circles is the fact that he is considered too much of a moderate; it was only recently that he declared that the army was ready to pack up and return to its barracks at any time.

It has been in the sphere of foreign and inter-Arab relations that the new regime has achieved its most solid results. General Abboud's firm stand in the face of Egyptian encroachments has been the object of much admiration in those Arab circles where fear of Cairo's subversion has verged on paralysis. The regime's crowning achievement in this field came this month, when the Sudanese negotiators in Cairo managed to obtain highly favourable terms for a settlement of the Nile waters dispute. Moreover, this was supplemented by a trade and payments agreement which secured for Khartoum an annual quota of exports to the U.A.R.

The establishment of more normal relations with its northern neighbour will enable Sudan to devote greater efforts to solving its own problems at home. The path before General Abboud's Government may still involve some very rough-going, but given even that small measure of stability which Khartoum now enjoys, he may still manage to overcome the obstacles. What he needs most is internal stability and time to lead the many diverse elements which form the Sudanese population into the mould of a cohesive national framework.

India's Reds Play Double Game

By CYRIL DUNN

NEW DELHI (OPNS).—MANY Indians have jumped to the comforting conclusion that their Communist compatriots have at last decided to give wholehearted support to the national attitude of resistance to Chinese aggression. The statement issued by the policy-shaping National Council of the Communist Party of India (CPI) at its Meerut meeting, is being compared with Yugoslavia's first tentative attempts to deny the dominance of Moscow. But there is, in fact, no real evidence that the Indian Communists mean to break away like the Yugoslavs and take a national line in the day of their country's peril.

There were at least some grounds for imagining big-scale deviation at Meerut. In its views on the rights and wrongs in the border dispute on the North-East Frontier region above Assam, the Communist Party of India seems flatly to have contradicted its Chinese comrades. On October 26, in its most truculent and alarming pronouncement since the whole frontier wrangle began, the Chinese Foreign Office said that if India did not stop sending armed patrols into what Peking calls the Chinese territory, the Chinese People's Liberation Army might assert its right at the eastern end to the McMahon Line into Assam. Now the Indian Communists, in apparent accord with every Indian patriot, have declared that the area south of the McMahon Line is a part of India and should remain in India.

Wordy Statement Thus it may well seem that on this vital issue the CPI has torn itself rebelliously adrift from the apron strings of the Great Socialist Motherland. But elsewhere in its wordy statement of policy the CPI has made the point that there is "no mutually agreed border" in the North-East Frontier region. Similarly, it is the view of the CPI that at the western end the traditional frontier "has never been clearly delineated."

In Ladakh especially, the desire of the Indian Communists to have it both ways is apparent. They say, in common with every patriotic Indian, that the traditional border must be accepted. But then they add that steps must be taken to find out what this traditional border is — an approach which cannot fail to win unequivocal approval from Peking.

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The predisposition to believe that even an Indian Communist is at heart an Indian patriot is readily to be understood. In free India there is no sentiment stronger than national pride. To many sensitive Indians it must seem inevitable that when members of a political party have been charged by Prime Minister Nehru with having their roots in another country, they must hang their heads in shame. No doubt there are some Indian Communists, uncertain in their faith, who now find the obligation to be disloyal to their own country hard to bear. But generally speaking a Communist is by definition impervious to the kind of shame now thought to be tormenting the CPI. In the prolonged debate which preceded the Meerut policy statement, some differences of opinion were no doubt heard. But it seems likely that the conflict occurred between those extremists who wanted to come out openly on the side of the Great Socialist Motherland, and those who preferred a more subtle and complicated stand.

It is surely ingenious to suppose that Mr. Ajoy Ghosh, the Party's General Secretary, did not shun out things with Mr. Chou En-lai on his recent visit to Peking, or that the Meerut statement is anything but a reflection, skillfully distorted, of Peking's desires.

The need to retain Indian popular goodwill, if necessary by deceit, is all too apparent. The next general election in the State of Kerala is only three months away. The Communists are the only Indian State ever to elect the Communist Party to power. The Communist Ministry was recently thrown out by constitutional force by Mr. Nehru's National Congress Government. There has so far been no suggestion that the CPI which at the last all-India elections won 12,000,000 votes, has abandoned all hope of gaining power by democratic means.

The mid-term election in Kerala is a test case for the Party line. The Communists are plainly unwilling to throw all their chances away by openly siding with China in the frontier row. Close reading of the Meerut statement indicates that they have found a way of serving Peking's purpose without defeating their own — which after all, and in the last analysis, is also China's.

Those who suppose that Indian Communists have now become patriotic in the conventional sense must cast their minds back to 1942. Then, because Britain and the Soviet Union were allies in a world war, the CPI sided with "British Imperialism" against the Indian National Congress in its struggle for freedom. Some of the Communist leaders who shared in that most un-Indian campaign were present at Meerut.

Do we have to have more tragedies before such elementary safety measures are taken? **ZVI TABOR** Jerusalem, September 7. Copy of this letter was sent to the Jerusalem Municipality but no reply has been received. — ED.

BURST PIPE Editor, The Jerusalem Post. Sir — On Erez Rosh Hahana — a main water pipe burst in Nardau Boulevard, Tel Aviv. We telephoned the Municipality and the main tap turned off about an hour later. During the two days of the holiday hundreds of families had not a drop of water. We had to spend most of the holidays carrying water from distant places. A water cart was brought up only very late in the evening, of course, which was absolutely insufficient. Our whole holiday was spoiled. Calls to the Mayor and various departments of the Municipality were of no avail. Only on Monday, three days later, were repairs started and completed within eight to nine hours.

The holidays are no excuse; not all the workers of the Municipality are orthodox or observant, and this was an emergency. Certainly it would have been possible to assemble an emergency team of men willing to work on a holiday, as at the Electric Corporation or in other vital branches of our economy. Yours, etc. **Dr. O. BLUM** Tel Aviv, October 7.

Municipality Replies As soon as we were notified that this pipe had burst, work was begun on ascertaining the extent of the damage and attempting to repair it.

The pipeline along this part of Nardau Boulevard was laid many years ago with pipes of a foreign make which are no longer much in use. To our regret, neither pipes nor spare parts of the required make could be found in the Water Department's stores, even for temporary repair.

Water tanks were at the disposal of residents throughout the time of the breakdown and until the repair was finished.

On October 5, the day after the holiday, the Water Department procured the pipes and spare parts and the repair job was executed quickly.

It should be noted that the Water Department maintains a 24-hour emergency service (workers, transport, tools and spare parts) which takes care of all breakdowns in the water supply. It is worthwhile remembering, however, that sometimes the breakdown is of a kind which cannot be repaired immediately. **M. KALIR**, Head of Information and Public Relations Department, Tel Aviv-Jaffa Municipality Tel Aviv, November 4.

Workers' Misery It seems very unreasonable to make life a misery for the mothers of Beit Hakerem — and to extend the ride of the people of Ein Karem to town — in order to bring the No. 10 bus a fraction nearer Shechunat Hapolim to a point less than a five-minute walk from the terminus of the frequent No. 1 service.

If this narrow road must become a thoroughfare for buses, for which it was certainly not designed, the Municipality can do so to provide a subsidiary parking place, so that the road is not lined with parked cars, and a proper play area for the children, as has been done for some nearby housing projects. There should also be a strict speed limit of 10 km. per hour for heavy vehicles passing through such narrow suburban roads.

At the Cinema crossfire of the eligible bachelors: the Mayor, the Squire, the cinema owner and the blacksmith. The plot is even more transparent than the curtains behind which Gina Lollobrigida takes a shower. Hard to believe that the same Gina of "La Loi." De Sica obviously makes these comedies for his own private amusement, but we laugh at these parts of this opera buffa. **M.R.**

AT THE CINEMA

Lukewarm Anna From Brooklyn (Ron, Jerusalem) (in Italian with Hebrew and English (sic) subtitles) is a lukewarm minestrone that can be safely missed unless you are interested in a pretty colour travelogue of the Italian countryside. Anna (Gina Lollobrigida), a rich widow, returns to her little village in a Cadillac convertible and the local priest (Vittorio De Sica) gets caught in the

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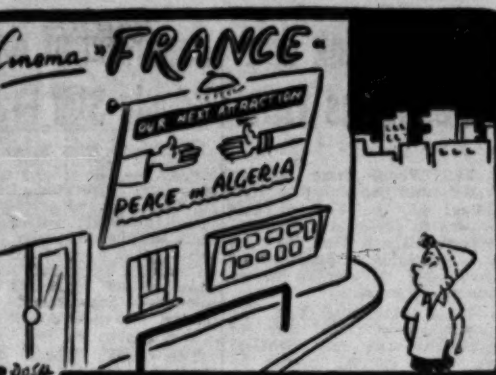
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Ten-Year Prognosis

Davar (Histadrut) writes that Mr. Ben-Gurion's communications to Mr. Yitzhak Tabenkin and Mr. Yisrael Galili are nothing less than a prognosis for the next ten years and a suggestion of the need to adjust the nation's internal political structure to it. There can be no let-up in Israel's dynamic progress so long as the exiles continue to stream in, the waste areas cry out for settlement, and our security position needs improving. The only way to achieve these objectives is by consolidating all available pioneering forces for a determined united effort. Lamerhav (Abdud Ha'avoda) writes that the consolidation of labour forces proposed by Mr. Ben-Gurion cannot be effected over night, but a first step in that direction would be to tighten up the connections between the labour parties in the new government. The paper echoes Mr. Tabenkin's proposal that the parties bury the hatchet and set up without delay a joint political and social action framework but leave some free play to each and every group. This will serve as a prelude to further cooperation.

Herut greets Mr. Patrick Hancock, the new British Ambassador, and wishes him success in his approved undertaking to work for a better understanding between Israel and Great Britain. There is definitely room for such improvement for the benefit of both countries. The only obstacle hitherto has been the "Oriental School's" orientation toward the Arabs. If that has gone by the board, there are good prospects of improved relations.

Haaretz (non-party) favours devaluation to give economic forces freer play, obviate Government interference in currency rates and help establish a clear demarcation between goods designed for the home market and for export. Further, it may be assumed that the foreign investor prefers a single currency rate to a maze of rates.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) supports the stand of Mapai's Ihud Hakvutot Vehakibutzim against the proposal of the Joint Planning Centre to reduce the number of settlers in existing villages.

MARGINAL COMMENT

For Whom the Drums Beat

By George Leonof

THE scattered accounts of trouble in Ruanda-Urundi read like something Rider Haggard might have written. Deep in the heart of Black Africa a race of serfs, the base Bahujus, are in revolt against the giant-people of Watutsi, their aristocratic overlords. Threatened by the rabble, the handsome supermen call in their henchmen, the poisoned-arrow battalions of Batwa pygmies who, incidentally, are also their thralls — but they enjoy a more privileged status in the jungle society because they are the traditional bodyguards of the towering Watutsi. In the end the rebellious slaves are sliced, perforated and, with the pugnacious pygmies snapping at their bare heels, flee for their lowly lives to their only salvation — the White Man, thereby adding to his burden.

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THE fighting in Ruanda, one of the twin kingdoms of Ruanda-Urundi, is reported to have subsided, put down by the combined efforts of Belgian soldiers and police. Reporting on the disorders to the Chamber of Representatives in Brussels last week, the Minister for the Belgian Congo and Ruanda-Urundi, M. Auguste de Schryver said that the outbreak had no real political character but had resulted from an "ancient antagonism." This is no doubt true. Few of Ruanda-Urundi's population of 4,000,000 have any idea of what political organization means.

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YET conditions in Ruanda-Urundi are a political issue in more ways than one, and in a wider sense than just the domestic. Actually, for some two score years the territory has been organized as an integral part of the Belgian Congo, although with a separate budget, and ruled by a Vice-Governor directly responsible to the Governor-General of the Belgian Congo and Ruanda-Urundi. In fact, however, Belgium's presence in the two kingdoms, once part of German East Africa, was originally based on a League of Nations mandate. After World War Two, it was replaced by a United Nations trusteeship. Little has occurred in these 40 years, apparently, in the fields of political, economic, social and educational development, basically to change the jungle law in which the "ancient antagonism" continues to thrive so tragically.

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IN the light of recent events, one is tempted to look askance at the Belgian Government's programme, now being debated in the Brussels parliament, to create of the two feudal kingdoms, by the end of next year, two constitutional monarchies equipped with their own parliaments and governments. The majority of the U.N. Trusteeship Committee must have been motivated by similar doubts when it passed a draft resolution on Tuesday asking Belgium to propose to the General Assembly next year timetables and targets for the attainment of independence by Ruanda-Urundi "in the near future," and making the same request of Britain with regard to Tanganyika.

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THERE is a growing awareness everywhere that backward peoples must not only be granted independence, but helped towards it. In the Western world this awareness is spurred by constantly intensifying Soviet political and economic activity. In the words of Mr. Douglas Dillon, U.S. Under-Secretary of State, who has become one of the West's most active campaigners for the organization of large-scale assistance to under-developed nations: "In their search for material progress, the power of the Soviet example is not lost upon the peoples of newly developing lands. If they are not given reasonable hope of progress in freedom — as they would much prefer — they will surely be tempted to try the short cuts which purport to offer solutions for all their problems."

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THE specific reference is to the new independent nations, but the words apply no less to peoples still one, two or ten years removed from full sovereignty. Perhaps they apply to these peoples even more urgently. Their political consciousness is being shaped not on the "free market" of East-West competition, but under the influence of one alien power or another. Whether this is ultimately to be a boon or misfortune for the West will largely depend on the behaviour and policies of the protecting, trustee or colonial power on the spot.

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Jerusalem, November 23, 1959.



CHANGE IN THE HOURS OF WATER HEATING BY ELECTRIC BOILER

As from today, water heating by electric boiler on domestic premises is permissible at the following hours:

OCTOBER-MARCH:	APRIL-SEPTEMBER:
Sundays-Fridays: from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 9.30 p.m. to 6.30 a.m.	Sundays-Fridays: from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 9.30 p.m. to 6.30 a.m.
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RATE: 48 Pruta per kwh.
(instead of 60/70 Pruta as hitherto).

Consumers who have in their flats thermal insulated boilers for water heating only may benefit from the reduced rate.

If the consumption of electricity for water heating is registered by the meter which also registers the consumption for lighting and appliances:

DURING THE WINTER MONTHS (4 months):	DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS (8 months):
up to 70 kwh. per month.	up to 50 kwh. per month.

Consumers who have a separate meter for hot water consumption, or who request the Palestine Electric Corporation to install such a meter, may benefit from the above reduction, and enjoy an unlimited hot water supply during the hours mentioned above.

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ALL sorts of minor foofy problems have been worrying us lately. The first one concerned babies. A friend bought a plastic feeding bottle made in Tel Aviv. Studying the instructions on how to sterilize the bottle before use he found that the English version enjoined him to fill the bottle one-third full and boil it in water for 15 minutes. To make quite sure he read the Hebrew version as well, and there he was told to fill the bottle half full and boil for ten minutes. As his own tot says nothing but "da da da" at present he was not which set of instructions applied, and has gone back to the old-fashioned glass bottles, which come without any instructions at all and seem safer. The baby is fine.

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THE next one concerns the mother of four children who came home from the grocers, started unpacking her bag, discovered that she had forgotten something essential, and went back to get it. When she got back the second time, the youngest girl, who is four, was not to be seen. The older ones said she had gone to the kitchen for a drink of water. Fearing the worst, the mother went to look for her and found her little angel just breaking the last of a dozen eggs and throwing it in the dustbin where the others already made a nice mess. "For Heaven's sake, Hannah, why did you throw away those nice eggs?" she asked despairingly. "But these eggs are not nice, Imma. I was looking for one of those hard ones like we sometimes have, but none of these was hard."

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